# MULLEN IS THE CHAMPION.

DEFEATS FOSS IN THE LAST GAME OF THE A. A. U. BILLIARD TOURNEY,

The New Yorker Is Nervous and Plays Indifferently Mullen's Nursing and Long Drives a Feature-Knickerbocker A. C.'s Gymnasium Crowded with Enthusiasts.

Martin Mullen of Cleveland won the amateur billiand championship last night in the final game of the class A balk-line tournament at the Knickerbocker A. C. He beat Wilson P. Foss of Haverstraw by 403 to 312 before a over 2,000 billiard enthusiasts. which taxed the capacity of the club's big symnasium. In the afternoon there was much betting on the result, mostly olds of 5 to 4 on Mullen, Eddle Burke wagered Wheelook \$2,500 against \$2,250 on Mullen, but Wheelock took the other end in order to hedge out his book on the general result, which stood to win many thousands if Mullen was successful.

There was a short delay before play was started, because Mullen was late in arriving. Foss made a poor effort in the bank for the lead, his ball stepping nearly three feet short of the lower rail. Mullen chose the white ball, and made the opening shot with his usual accuracy, hitting the second ball "plumb in the pose," as billiard players express it. He got only one more, before a nasty follow shot fooled

Then Mullen started in for his first run of the game, and before he had finished the figures had reached 128. Some of the points were made in open play, too, although the Westerner leked up most of his carroms in close nursing. He went to his seat on a follow shot in which the white kissed the red out of reach before the cue ballcould get to it. Foss missed a long draw, and ollen slicked off 6 and then overdrow in a short gather shot. Foss scored a cluster of 10 in his first exhibition of nursing, but the Ohio

ng is the score of the contest: \$, 6, 26, 2, 3, 5, 1, 4, 0, 20, 0, 1, 8, 0, \$, 1, 8, 4, 18, 0, 0, 3, 10, 0, 6, 47, 0, 0, 2, 3, 0, 1, 6, 7, 25, 17, 10, 7, Total, thich run, 4, \$, 0, 0, 0, 13, 1, 10, 0, 1, 1, 2, 18, 17, 1, 7, 8, 6, 74, 2, 1, 6, 11, 34, 0, 13, 4, 1, 6, 0, 0, 21, 0, 6, 6, 1, 0, Total, 312; \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ their run, \$\frac{5}{2}\$\$ During the game McCreery made several of-les to wager on Foss heating Mullen. One was of \$10,000 that the Haverstraw man would win out. He later wanted to arrange a match with Mullen for \$10,000 a side. The latter paid no greation to the challenge, as he did not think McCreery was talking seriously.

## CRACK AMATEURS IN COMPETITION. Five Thousand Persons Witness a Series of

Boston, Feb. 18.-Five thousand persons witnessed at Mechanics' Hall to-night the finest series of indoor events ever decided in Boston. Cregan of Princeton, Burke of Harvard, Tewksbury, Kraenzlein and Alexander Grant of the University of Pennsylvania and Maxey Columbia were among those entered, Of the above Cregan, Alexander to get places, Cregan winning the half-mile invitation. Grant the two-mile invitation, and Tewksbury getting a third in the forty-yard handleap. The team races were very exciting and developed some fast heats.

Princeton had an easy time with ares between Boston and New York interscholastic teams Boston won, while Company E of the Seventh Regiment A. A., New York, bent out Battery A of the First Massachnsetts. Willams defeated Amherst, Massachusetts Institute of Technology won over Dartmouth, and Boston College defeated Brown, Summaries: 40-Yard Lash, Novice-Won by F. A. Scheuber, Worceder Academy, R. T. Davis, Phillips-Andover, second, E. M. Hill, Hopkinson School, third. Time,

4 3d seconds.

Two-orde Invitation Run, Scratch—Won by Alex Gran; In versity of Porn's) warda, R. J. McDonald, Baion College, second, E. Ide M. Ils, Harvard, third. State College, second: E.idle M Ils, Harvard, third. line 10 minutes, 4 to smooth. 40 iard bush, Handhap Won by F. C. Scheuber, Wittester Academy, 7 feet. B. C. Lancy, Brookline High shool 45 feet, second: J. Tweksbury, Univer-sity of Funnsylvania, scratch, third. Time, 4 3-5

stir of Fonnsylvania, scratch, third. Time, 4 0-3 seconds.

Team Races, 1,200 yards, four mon to a team, each than running three large or 300 yards—Boston A. A., 7 H. Curtis, F. N. Fanno, J. I. Bremer and H. L. Badman against Kinkkerbocker A. C. M. J. Water, H. B. B. Banulster, G. S. Hollander acidif C. Banuel—Won by B. A. A. Time, 3 minutes to 2-5 seconds. Bowdoin College vs. Hattar Sub-feam—Won by B. Wood in Time, 3 minutes and 3-5 seconds. Harvard Class Fram—Won by 1902, F. Swood, 1901 third. Time, 3 minutes 17 1-5 seconds. Phillips Andever vs. Phillips Exeter—Won by 14-ter. Time, a minutes 20 seconds. Boston Islands hairs vs. New York Interscholastic—Won

n. Handicap, 80 Yard Limit—Won by Worvester High School, 14 yards; M. kinsen, 30 yards, second; C. I. Porter, 16 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 21 g the 18 Pound Shot-Six-foot limit-Won lock, Euleketbacker A. C., 2 feet 6 inches, Won by Alexander Mc-Time 2 minutes 26 3-5 seconds.
Mutile, Handicap—Won by J. J. Peter,
foot, J. H. Shirk, H. A. A., 7 feet, secHorr. M. 1. T., 6 feet, third. Time, 6 the High Jump—Won by C. M. Rotch, H. A. ches, effect 34 Inches; C. L. Duval, Brook-linder, second, 6 feet 54 Inch. H. Ferguson, 4 Inches, third, 6 feet 2 Inches, aritim, 8 artim, 8 ar

ule. 12 Jumps, Handicab—Won by E. H. 15 nd. 34 feet distinches: Bernard 0. s ratch, second, 34 feet 215 in bes-terlumbia University, 1 foot, third,

## The second section of the members' indoor games & C., South Brooklyn, on Friday night. Edmunds, the proved at easy winner in the first section, was kreally scratch man in all the events. He falled to dep up his good work, however, except in the and Edmun's was on scratch. After a ding-dong

about a foot. E. Luke in The summary: binds, scratch, second; John C. Time, 6 seconds, by E. Luke, inc. Handicap—Won by E. Luke, inc. Handicap—Won by E. Luke, the Luke in the Second, with an actual school of the Luke in the Second of Sect 1 inc. S. Simpson, which are second in Flatter, and the Second of Section of the Luke in the Second of Section 1 inc. 64 2 becomes to June 1 inc. 64 2 becomes to June 1 inc. 64 2 becomes to June 1 inc. 64 2 becomes the June 1 inc. Market Won by John Bengate; J. J. M. O Dennell third. No time

Nominations for 1809 in the Metropolita: Association-Florida Play.

No plans have as yet been made for the con tinuation of the annual meeting of the M. G. A., so auspiciously started on Monday night, and until it convenes again the matters discussed and recommended will not be settled one way or the other. The general sentiment of the players most interested favors both the dis-trict championship and the general handleap scheme, but on the latter point some think the condition of allowing players having as much as 10 strokes in eighteen holes a mistake. In regard to the choice of links for the first M. G. A. tournament a few players think it would be better to choose a club instead of an open course, and they have in mind the Lakewood links, a full eighteen-hole course, that comes to hand early. But Garden City, for this reason, seems to have the call, for, aside from the opportunities offered for bold, dashing golf, the large hotel is practically on the links and may be used by the contestants as freely as a clubhouse. The regular spring tourney of the Golf Club of Lake wood is scheduled for April 20, 21 and 22, and it will gain in importance by following the M. G. A. event, especially should the Motropolitan champion attend and meet the visitors from a distance, who usually include the winners from Plorida and Aiken, with a coatingent from Philadelphia and Boston. The Nominating Committee appointed on Monday, made up of I. E. Embree, Oakland; Edward Burnett, Morris County, and Walker Breeze Smith, Tuxedo, met on Tuesday in Mr. Embree's office and named the following ticket:

President, H. B. Holins, Westbrock; Vice-President, Meshadowbro & Grenville Kane, Tuxedon Robert, R. Kerr, Lakewood; R. H. Hobertson, Shinnecock Hills; Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrews.

The retiring member of the board is A. T. Gillender, Knollwood Country Club. wood is scheduled for April 20, 21 and 22, and

Although the series of east coast tournaments does not begin until March there is considerable informal golfing under way in Florida. At Palm Beach, on Feb. 11, teams of twelve met in a match, with Maddock and York as the captains, the former's side win-York as the captains, the former's side winning by 14 to 7. The only count made for York's aide was by Alexander Finley, who heat Arthur H. Fenn, by the score noted. The Northern amateurs who played included H. O. Tallmadge, A. W. Black, H. M. Forrest, C. H. Mc-Cauley, H. Disston, C. F. Garland and H. B. Mc-Queen. The best match of the season occurred last Monday between teams from the Hotel Royal Poinciana and Palm Beach Inn, for a dinner at the Beach Golf Club. The score was:

ì	Palm Beach.	Poinciana,
1	Schurmier	Rumsey
1	Godfrey0 Biack	Forrest
Ч	Garland	Carpenter
i	Benedict	Maddock 6
ı	Campbell0	Waterman
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		lphia Cricket Club, won

H. M. Forrest, Philadelphia Cricket Club, won the Palm Beach Cup last year, with J. L. Tay-lor, Dyker Meadow, as the runner-up. Should Forrest again succeed he will win it out. H. O Talimadge is the ex-Secretary of the U. S. G. A., and after visiting Miami he will return to Paim Beach for the golf tournaments.

The Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, at a meeting on Wednesday, formally accepted the plans for the branch clubbouse on the Fox's Hill links. There will be 250 lockers in the basement, with baths, &c., and large dining and lounging rooms, with wide verandas on the first floor and bedrooms upstairs. It will be ready for occupancy in April. A rule in the new Year Book of the Shinne-

cock Hills Golf Club might well be adopted at those clubs in which the members have the in any stroke match falling to return a complete and properly attested score card shall be

nlete and properly attested score card shall be penalized in the next handicap competition in which he enters by his handicap being reduced five strokes."

This year the clubs are unusually backward in announcing their wishes regarding the national championships, and there is a chance that the neglect to do so may force the solection for one of the events of some club that will only deserve the honor from its promptness in filing an application, but so far no applications have been booked. The Onwentsia Golf Club has been preparing for some time to be ready for the amateur championship the next time it goes to the West, and until this occurs, possibly next year, it will not peopardize its chances by accepting any of the minor championships. Aside from the Morris County Club, which, after its success in the amateur event last year, it is thought will not care to undertake another national event so soon, the eighteen-hole courses near this city available are St. Andrew's, Knollwood, Ardsley, Tuxede and Baltusrol, for only the links of associate clubs may be accepted by the U. S. G. A. for a championship.

Through an arrangement with the Dyker Heights Club, which aftees the links, the Ma-

for a championship.

Through an arrangement with the Dyker Heights Club, which faces the links, the Marine and Field Club, will gain reciprocal advantages which will give largely increased locker and bath facilities. Extensive improvements are playned on the course, and, although the club will not hold an onen four amont it will

times. The cross-country match at the Oakland Golf Club arranged for Washington's Birthday has been indefinitely postconed on account of the snow.

# Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb 18 .- Dick Burge, the pugilist, has sued the proprietors of the Sportsmen's Club for \$1,500, the amount of his stake in his fight with Bobby Dobbs in Newcastle last December, which was won by Dobbs. Burge contended in court that he was knocked out foully, and therefore entitled to the money. The deder the Gaming act. The Court reserved its

### Miller Looks a Sure Winner in the Big Bleycle Race. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-Miller is a certain

winner of the big six-day race which ends here to-morrow night. He is fifty miles to the good and riding stronger than any man on the track. He sprinted an eighth of a mile to-day in fifteen seconds, which shows what his condition is. Gimm has gone all to pieces and will be passed by Aronson for second place with-in the next hour or so. Aronson is really making the big ride of the race, for on the second day he was all but ridden out. At that time he was taken in hand by "Dutch" Waller, was taken in hand by "Dutch" Waller, mounted upon the latter's bicycle, and from mounted upon the latter's bicycle, and from then on he has been making a marvellous performance. Miller can consider himself locky to get the lead when he did, for this boy Aronson will certainly give him a close run for the honors before to-morrow night.

Fredericks, the Swiss, has thrown away his chances. During the fore part of the race he only rode about three miles in ten hours and a half. He was stableorn, and refused utterly to continue riding. Now he is riding as strong as a buil and doing most of the sprinting. Pierce, the Canadian, dropped from the contest early this morning. He rode himself out the first two dats, and, after two or three hard falls last night, concluded to drop out and save himself for the twenty-four-hour race, which will be run here next Friday and Saturday, Harry Elkes made a splendid ride this afternoon in the short distance events, covering two miles in 3 minutes 45 seconds, the second mile being negotiated in 1 minute 50 seconds, both of which figures are world's indoor records. Elkes is matched with Jay Eaton to-morrow night for ten miles, while on Wednesday night he will meet MeFarland, the California crack, in a similar event.

At the end of the 115th hour the score was as follows:

Miller, 1,850; Gimm, 1,703; Aronson, 1,785; Hale, 1,715; Hale, 1,715; Nawa, 1,606. then on he has been making a marvellous per-

follows: Miller, 1,850; Gimm, 1,799; Aronson, 1,785; Hale, 1,727; Fredoricks, 1,713, Albert, 1,708; Nawn, 1,606; Barmaby, 1,631; Pikington, 1,617; Lawson, 1,472; Ashinger, 1,258; Julius, 1,211. At this hour Miller is 120 miles ahead of the record.

## Howard Defeats Strong Fields of Schoolboy Skaters. C. W. Howard of the "Poly Prep" School won both

C. W. Howard of the "Poly Prep" School won both the senior and junior interscholastic skating races yesterday morning at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn. The first race was at half a mile. There were thirteen starters. Howard went right after his neld and picked them up one by one amid the liveliest enthusiasm, finally winning by five yards. W. H. Puttam was second, with W. Swan at his shoulder. Then came the senior race, in which Howard pursued different tactics. He held on to the high handleap silowed him and won by sight yards. Louis G. Spence was accord and C. W. Litchneld third. Summary follows:

Half Mile Handleap for Juniors-Final heat won by C. W. Howard. "Foly Prep." 20 yards; W. H. Futtam Wison Val School, scratch, second; W. H. Swan, Horace Mann School, scratch, second, W. H. Swan, Horace Mann School, scratch, second W. H. Swan, Horace Mann School, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes \$3.1-5 accounds.

One M. H. Handleap for Seniors-Final heat won by C. W. Howard, its laps; Louis G. Spence, Woodbridge School, scratch, second O. W. Litchneld, 100 yards, third. Time, a minutes 15.1-5 seconds.

The computation of points on the regulation basis showed the foll, wing results: Howard, 19; Spence, 2; Putsem, 5; Litchneld, 1, 18 was, 2.

# INTERSCHOLASTIC -S PORT.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOYS MAY ORGANIEE AN ASSUCIATION.

Standing in the Hockey Series to Date-Baseball and Track Athletics Are Bring-ing Out Ambitious Candidates in Nearly All the Local Institutions of Learning. The captains and managers of the various school baseball teams of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association have been handicapped to a big extent by the blizzard of last week. Owing to the fact that several delegates to the association live out of town and portant meeting of the year did not take place. President Duncan Browne had announced some weeks ago that at the meeting arrangements for track athletics and baseball would be made, and the youngsters were anxiously awaiting the adoption of the baseball schedule

so that they could arrange outside games. special meeting will now have to be called, which means another wait of a week or two before a league schedule is adopted. That the public school boys are entitled to membership in the National Interscholastic Athletic Association was demonstrated on Saturday night, Feb. 11, when the Boys' High School Athletic Association held its annual indoor games at the American Horse Exchange. The most interesting feature of the games was the work of young Stuart of the Thirteenth street school. The youngster was a member of both the Trinity and Berkeley School athletic associations, and, while there, was seen at the front in a great many Interscholastic events. He captured the Bulletin Cup with 73 points. The Sun has always advocated that the public school boys should receive a chance to ompete in all interscholastic games. Why the

compete in all interscholastic games. Why the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association should object is a question open to discussion. The Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League has among its members the Brocklyn High School and the Erasmus Hall fligh School, while the New England Interscholastic Athletic Association is composed mostly of public high and grammar schools. The public school boys are very much put out over the action of the local association and have finally determined to organize an athletic association of their own. The Boys' High School of this city has started the movement and has issued a letter to the various public schools to combine for the purpose of organizing. The announcement that the executive management of the National Interscholastic Athletic Association has made arrangements to hold a meeting next month for the purpose of considering the plan of admitting regularly organized athletic associations of public schools to membership is good news for the youngstors.

The games in the New York interscholastic hockey championship are causing widespread interest, and predictions are being freely made interest, and predictions are being freely made The games in the New York interscholastic hockey championship are causing widespread interest, and predictions are being widespread as to which school will win the championship. The surprise of the week was the defeat of be La Saile Institute by Drisier School. The game was one of the most spirited and interesting played at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink by scholastic teams in years, and the speciators present were in a fever of excitement throughout. The play in the first half was desperate, and the puck was continually on the go. Neither side was able to score. In the team work and passing of Drisier School enabled them to score the one point which was the winning one just before time was called. The standing of the teams up to date is as fol-

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athletic association will be filled with young-sters eager to carry the Cutter banner into the thick of the interscholastic fray. Physical Director Salmon has the bors in charge, and is conflident of turning out teams that will do jus-tice to the school and its athletic association. In every line of sport the school will be repre-sented, and the preliminary practice already done has demonstrated that the lads are the right kind of material for the making of strong competitors. The net for football practice has been put into position, and every aftermoon the hattery is at work. The track teams do most of their work at the gymnasium of the Knicker-bocker A. G. eker A. C. If the performance of the athletes of Berkeley

can have every to mease and planet in the work at the surpling games is awaited with interest. Scraker is improving daily in the high jurner. And at practice last week eleared the bar at 0 feet 1 inch. This is a wonderful jump for a schoolboy, and he condiently expects to do half an inch better outdoors. Forney is doing great work over the hurding, while White Is making fast time in the 440 and 220 yard runs. At present the basebail material is not un to expectations, but as the season advances to the tone of the time in the electron of the time is the season advanced in the electron. The baskethalt team is keeping up its good work and added several victories to its, iong string last week. The athletic association is arranging for the annual open indoor games to be held next ment.

Athletics at Trinity School will take a boom this season. Treate, the chimpion schoolboy mile runner, was relected custom of the track team. Most all of the members of the team last 30 annual the chances for the cup are brighter than every before. Treate has quite a number of athletes in training and is watching their ability with the greates of care. In speaking of the prospects of the team he says:

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"I am more than pleased with the work thus far baccomplished by the men. I got together the best material obtainable at the school, and the boys all have a fair knowledge of the work of the prospects of the team he will filled. Our aim is to capture the cup, and nothing will be left undone to accomplish that. Thysical Director Scixas is more than interested in our welfare this year and promises to give us his support."

The baseball team will remain intact. Kirkby will do the entehing. The infelict will be the same as last year, with one or two substitutes to fill in. Capt. If Med layed the regular part of the proper sc

FOOTBALL AT COLUMBIA.

Manhattan Field Engaged on a Percentage Basis for Next Fall.

The statement in yesterday's Sun that Princeton is anxious to enter into an all-round athletic agreement with Columbia excited a great deal of comment on Morningside Heights. The tenor of the talk from all sources was distinctly favorable to such a proposition. The announcement, however, was not a great surprise. The Tigers have always been regarded as warm friends by Columbia men. Manager W. E. Mitchell of the 'varsity eleven said that a Princeton delegation had met him by appointment here in town. They made, he said, most favorable advances, offering not only a game but the benefit of long football experience in getting the new team started. Negotiations for the contest are now well under way. It will probably be played in this city. Furthermore. Columbia Intends taking advantage of all the advice she can get. So that, all in all, it is evident the statement in THE SUN hit home. There is not a particle of a doubt, if free expression of authoritative opinion is a criterion, that any fair proposition from Prince on will be received by the students on Morningside Heights with the greatest enthusiasm. Princeton is not alone, however, in manifest-

bg the utmost good will toward Columbia just ing the utmost good will toward Columbia just at this time. Yale, too, is indicating that her feelings are cordial.

Indeed, the New Haven men are trying their hardest to arrange an election day game with the Blue and White in this city. In addition to this undergraduate manifestation the graduate football element is also showing a most cordial interest in the success of the team. In last, it was believed at first that Frank Butterworth and Harmon C. Graves would jointly coach next fall's eleven. And even yet such a thing is not beyond the range of possibility. However, they, with a number of other prominent Yale alumni, have volunteered their services in giving all the advice and assistance in their power. A matter of interest here in soint is the fact that the present plan regarding the selection of a competent coach is intrely their suggestion. It is purposed to withhold the choice of a coach till after the spring practice. All the candidates for the position will be invited to attend this work on and off. With the whole field clearly before them the committee on selection will be enabled, it is believed, to make the wieset choice.

Pennsylvania, likewise, is showing cordiality toward Columbia. In the fall they tried to arrange a game. The dates they could offer, however, were too early in the season for an important game, the management believe. Cornell and Brown, too, are on a most friendly footing with the Blue and White. Negotiations for games with both will undoubtedly be soon brought to a favorable close, Manager Mitchell says. That Harvard, likewise, is not unfriendly is assumed by Columbia men. No effort was undefor a football game with the Crimson, but in baseball there will probably be a contest.

This feeling will be emphasized, it is believed, by the fact that Columbia has definitely. at this time. Yale, too, is indicating that her

Crimson, but in baseball there will probably be a contest.

This feeling will be emphasized, it is believed, by the fact that Columbia has definitely and finally decided to hire Manhattan Field from the 1st of Sostember to the 15th of December of this year. This decision was reached on Thursday evening by the Executive Committee of the Football Association. A letter from the New York Baseball Glub stating terms concisely, was read and favorably acted upon, A committee of three, Manager William E. Mitchell, 1901; Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, 1900, and T. Ludlow Chrystic, 1802, was appointed to have the agreement legalized. This step, Manager Mitchell stated, will be taken at the earliest convenient moment. The field will be held by Columbia on a recogning basis.

The schedule for next fall as thus far arranged and officially adopted is as follows:
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ranged and officially adopted is as follows Sept. 30. Butgers, at New Brunswick. Oct. 7. Union, at Schemestady. Oct. 14. Darmouth, at New York. Oct. 18. New York University, at Ohio Field. Oct. 28. Amberst, at New York. New 1, West Point, at West Point. New, 30. Carlisle Indians, at New York.

These contests, with the Yale, Princeton, Brown and Cornell games, will keep the team very well occupied, the management expect.

### CORNELL'S NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN. Why Sweetland's Election Was Not Ratified by Athletic Council.

ITHACA, Feb. 18.-For the third time this season the members of the Cornell University football team met to select a captain, and chose R. D. Starbuck, 1900, who played full back last fall. He is 21 years old, weighs 170 pounds, and is 5 feet 11% inches tall. His iome is in Glens Falls. Before the election each member of the eleven was handed the following communication, which explains itself: following communication, which explains used. To the Members of the Cornell Football Team:

The Athletic Council having declined to ratify the election of Edwin it. Sweet and as captain of the clotten team, the Committee on Football respectfully transmits the following resolution passed by "Resided, That in the interests of harmony among the various cements whose collectation is necessary for the success of Cornell athletics, the council decins it made isoble to ratify the election of Elwin it sweathend as extain of the faction are twofold. First, in view of the factions created here this fall to the matter of the coshing and captaining of the tam, it was thought test that the leaders of these factions should retire. Mr. Warner and Mr. Ferniell withfrew as candidates for coach and Mr. Reed withfrew as captain. The retirement of Mr. Sweetland I axies the field open for the selection of a captain and a coach who have had no leading part in the unit runnate rivalries of the mast season and can much the interests of the cast ing season.

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Second—A large number of football alumni, including many of these who have assisted in coaching in the past and whose assistance is necessary in the future, have protested in the strongest terms against the ratios of Mr. Sweetland's election. The council was fed in a position to judge whether this opposition is just at knew only that it existed and that harmony between football graduates and the football management would be imperilled if Mr. Sweetland were captain.

A charge was laid before the council that Mr. Sweetland were captain.

A charge was laid before the council that Mr. Sweetland had forfeited his amateur standing by receiving compensation for playing on the Florita A. C. football team in the fall of 18-17. This charge was supported by affidivits from the Tensaurer and the Secretary of the club for 17. from the Chairman of its Football committee for 'n', and from the captain of its football team for 17. stating that the club had unid Mr. Sweetland "his expenses and a further sum of money as consideration for his playing football."

Mr. Sweetland appeared before the council and denied the truth of these affidavits, and said that he had received his expenses and no more. Neither those who preferred the charges on the one hand nor Mr. Sweetland upon the other would undertake to fix any definite sum as the amount reals or received. In this state of the evidence the council did not feel justified, without further inquiry, and especially without ascertising the sum so paid and received, in deciding whether Mr. Sweetland had or had not forfeited his amateur standing. The Chairman of the Football Committee has since advised Mr. Sweetland that if he desires a further inquiry into this charge and a decision upon it the matter willagain be brought before the council and every effort made to meat his wishes.

# Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-A match game of Association football was played on the grounds of the teams of Oxford and Cambridge universities. The game was won by Cambridge by a score of 3 goals to 1.

At Sunderland a game was played between Laglish and Irieh teams. England won by a score of 13 goals to 2.

### Hockey. A hackey game in the intercollegiate champion

ship series between Brown and Columbia was played at the St. Nicholas rink last night. In the first half the players were unsteady on their states and could not retain their equilibrium long enough to shoot a not retain their equilibrium long enough to shoot a goal. At the commencement of the second half the libeds I chanders eagily the Columbia players off their guard. They estantished down the risk immediately after the face-out mired themselves up with the Columbia defence, and before a minute had clapsed Gooke negled the puck through the peaks and second for livers.

This deakened the New Yorks to a sense of their responsibility and for several minutes the blue and white hereits of foundish were mixed indistrantionately with the brown stripes of their opponents in a wild endbacker to equal the store. A few minutes that these Columbia forwards kept steady long chough to rairy the rubbs into the Brown or flory to prefix passing. They were backed by all the hime and white foun except the noal keeper. For hais amounts the thirteen men-wave massed between and around the Brown goal posts. Chass intally extracted himself and sent the juck liying out of dameer. Abstlier bad mix up escurred at the said of the rink, from which a disad cloumbia-player emerged, a archite bad mix up escured at the said of the rink, from which a disad cloumbia-player emerged, a archite bad mix up escured at the said of the rink, from which a disad cloumbia-player emerged, a archite said that to the centre of the ice. This was Columbia e last effort, for a few moments before time was valled Makiney carried the pack through the Columbia defence and passed it to Cooke, who screed again. The score stood Brown, 2, Columbia, 0.

The game which Yale wen against Brown has been protested. If the protected game is thrown out and Brown shinds but had when it is played over, Yale, Brown sain the laiver try of Pennsylvana will have the champion team, with three straight wins. goal. At the commencement of the second half the

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 741-MOTTO: "ALLEN NO. 4." HACK-SIX PIECES, R on Q 4; B on Q B; Ps on Q R 2, Q R S, E R 2 and E R 5.



Kon K 7; Ron K Kt; Bs on Q 8 and K B 2; Ps on Q R 4, Q R 5, K R 5 and K R 6. WHITE-RIGHT PIECES.

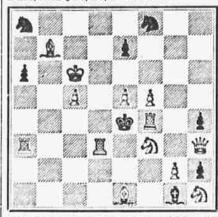
PROBLEM NO. 742-MOTTO: "ENTRAP."



Kon K S; Qon Q R 2; Rs on Q R 4 and Q B 7; Kts on K B 5 and K R 5; Bs on Q 8 and K 6; Ps on Q 8, K B 6 and K Kt 8.

White to play and mate in two moves. PROBLEM NO. 743 - MOTTO: "VIVAT LUDUS BOACCHORUM." BLACK-MINE PIECES.

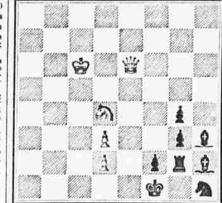
Ken K 5; Ren K B 5; Kts on K R and K B 8; B on K Kt 8; Ps on Q B 5, K 2, K B 5 and K B 7.



K on Q B a; Q on K R 8; Rs on Q 3 and Q R 3; Kts on K R and K B 8; Hs on K and Q Kt 7; Ps on K Kt 2, E B 5, K 5 and Q B 5.

WHITE-TWELVE PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves, PROBLEM NO. 744-MOTTO: "YENUS."

BLACK-RIGHT PIECES. Ken KBS; Ren KKt7; Kten KRS; Raen QBS and QR7; Paon KB7, KKtel and KKt5.



WHITE-FIVE PIECES.
White to play and mate in three moves. The judges in forwarding the above problems, which are entries for our first international tournament, report that the position under motion "Venue" is much like a problem by Chocolous, but the composer has varied it sufficiently to warrant its public

posor has varied it sufficiently to warrant its publication as above.

A three-mover under the motio "Mascot" is not unsound, strictly speaking, but after 1, K—Q 4 white may continue either 2, Q—Kt 3 or 2, Kt 1 P ch, and after 1, P—B h has the choice of 2, Q—K 3 ch or 2, Kt—B 7 ch. These flaws set injure the problem that the judges will not forward it to The Sus for printing, but place it at the composer's service, believing he will desire to perfect it before publication.

A three-movet, "Zenith," has a second solution by 1, Q—Q K 5 ch and is accordingly disquisited. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 738.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 758.

1. Q-Et 3, Kt-Et; 2, Q-R 2, mare,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, Q-R 2, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, E-K7, Kt-H3; 3, Q-R3, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, E-K7, Kt-H3; 3, Q-R3, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, E-K7, K-R3; 3, Q-QB8, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, E-K7, K-R3; 3, Q-QB8, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, E-K7, Kt-H3; 3, Q-R8, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, K-K7, Kt-Kt; 3, Q-R8, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, K-K7, Kt-Kt; 3, Q-R8, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, K-K7, Kt-Kt; 3, Q-R8, mate,
1. Q-Et 8, Kt-B4; 2, K-K7, Kt-Kt; 3, Q-R8, mate,
2, Q-R8 or Q-R 2, mate,

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 739,
1. R-E B 6, R kB; 2, K k R, mate, BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 739.

1. R.—K B G. R x R; 2; K x R; mate.

1. R.—K B G. R x R; 2; C x Y; mate.

1. R.—K B G. R x R; 2; C x Y; mate.

1. R.—K B G. R —K R; 2; 2; R —Q G; mate.

1. R.—K B G. R —K R; 2; 2; R —Q G; mate.

1. R.—K B G. R —R R; 2; E x R; mate.

1. R.—K B G. R —Q B S. R —Q S. R —K S, R —K B S,

R—K K R; R —R S; 2; B —K R; Mate.

1. R.—K B G; K —Q B; R —Q S; R —K B S,

R—K K R; R —R S; 2; Q x R; mate.

1. R.—K B G; E Q 2; 2; Q x R; mate.

1. R.—K B G; B —Q G; 2; Q x R; mate.

1. R.—K B G; B —Q G; 2; P — K 4; mate.

1. R.—K B G; B —Q G; 2; P — K 4; mate.

1. R.—K B G; B —Q G; 2; P — K 4; mate.

1. R.—K B G; B —R G; 2; R —R G; R —R G;

1. R.—K B G; B —R G; 2; R —R G; R —R G;

1. R.—K B G; B —R G; 2; R —R G; R —R G;

1. R.—K B G; P —R G; 2; R —R G; R —R G;

1. R.—K B G; P —R G; 2; R —R G; R —R G;

1. R.—K B G; P —R G; 2; R —R G; R —R G;

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1. R.—K B G; P —R G;

1. R.—K B BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 740. 1, P-Q 8 (Kt), K-K 2; 2, P-B 8 (Kt), mate, 1, P-Q 8 (Kt), K-K 4; 2, Kt-B 7, mate, 1, P-Q 8 (Kt), P-K 4; 2, P-B 8 (Kt), mate. SOLUTION TO ENGEL'S POSITION.

1. K.—Kt S.K.—Q 4: 2. B.—Q S.K.—B 3: 3. B.—K4, mate.
1. K.—KtS;K.P. 2. B.—Q S.C., K.—Kt 4: 3. Kt.—R7, mate.
Nearly all of the regular solvers have "cooked" this position by means of B.—Kt 8.
Correct solutions to problem No. 738 were received from How Easy, Brooklyn; Just in Time, New York; Pred Carter, Boston: Theodore R. Huybr, Brooklyn; M. S.—Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York; New York; New York; New York; Correct You Are, Brooklyn; M. S.—Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York; H. W. Meyer, New York; R. S. Walters, New York; H. W. Meyer, New York; Correct J. L. Daubury; Conn.—H. W.—Barr; South Boston: Charles J.—Berner, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.: Syndicate, New York; Newell, Saratigas, N. Y.; Miner Trow bridge, Brooklyn; N. Y.; Tinity College, Harritord, Conn.—H. S. Mackay, New York; Percy R. Marvin, Hrooklyn; W. H. R., Danbury, Conn. Charles A. Clarke, Brooklyn; Zeidman, Boston; Edwin H. Baldwin, Jorsey Gliy; Matanzas Brooklyn; M. B., Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser, New York; Just in Time, New York; M. M. Mauser, New York; Just in Time, New York; How Easy, Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York; How Easy, Brooklyn; Fred Eangle, Brooklyn; H. S. Walters, New York; Elek Emil, New York; H. W. Barry, South Boston; Zeidman, Boston; Charles J. Berner, Washington, D. C.—H. S. Mackay, New York; Pr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Miner Trowbidge, Brooklyn; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Gonn.; Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Oliver A. M. Everson, Brooklyn; Carver, Edwin H. Baldwin, Jersey City.

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R. Monrad, Chicago, forwarded additional correct solutions to Nos. 734, 735, 736; and 737; Matanzas, Brooklyn, to Nos. 738, and 737; Edwin H. Haidwin, Jersey City, to Nos. 738 and 737; Edwin H. Haidwin, Jersey City, to Nos. 738 and 737; Edwin H. Haidwin, Jersey City, to Nos. 738 and 737; Edwin H. Baidwin, Jersey City, to Nos. 738 and 737; Edwin H. Baidwin, Jersey City, to Nos. 738 and 737; Edwin Rocklyn, and John Hannan, Newburg, N. Y., to No. 735; F. Warwick St. Paul, Minn. to Nos. 731, 732 and 733. wick St Paul Minn, to Non, 731, 732 and 733.

OUR FIRST CORRESPONDENCE TOURNAMENT.

During the past week not one of the contestants in our first correspondence tournament having unfinished games in hand forwarded the scores of their unfinished games for adjudication. Considering the storm of last week, which may have delayed the mails, another chance is given to these competitors during this week, but those failing to comply with Tray Suy's request by next Thursday will be ruled out of the competition. The Suy has received the scores of the following section winners during last week.

Section 1, Charles H. Akerley and E. L. Savage, with 5 wins each; Section 2, G. Klingspor, 5 wins; Section 3, Dr. A. H. Baldwin, 5% wins; Section 4. A. F. Davis, 5% wins; Section 5, L. Delessig, 5 wins; Section 5, G. Klingspor, 5 wins; Section 10, G. A. Barth, 5% wins; Section 10, E. W. Libaire, 6% wins; Section 19, P. F. Monzert, 5 wins; Section 19, G. A. Barth, 5% wins; Section 18, Hyman Sien, 55% wins; Section 19, A. W. Orvis, 6 wins; Section 20, Alb. Widmer, 5 wins.

All games must be forwarded to The Sux not later than next Thursday, as the pairing for the second round of the tournament will be announced as quickly as nessible. Moreover, Twe Sux is open to receive surgestions as regards the time when all the games of the second round ought to be concluded and when games left unfinished should be adjudicated.

THE INTERICOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

S. R. Breitenteid, New York.—The Secretary of the club in question is best table to give you the necessary information.

Explanation Wanted, Brooklyn.—Surely you do

winners. The difficulties experienced here are to select three or four reliable men for the last three or four boards. On the first six boards the American team cannot be improved.

Arnold Wiegandt, New York.—Your combination in the position forwarded to The Sun would not be correct, as you overlooked the knighting of black's pawn and the check in consequence thereof. The whits king must move, and wherever it goes black will be enabled to get his queen and one of the rooks into play. In fact, it is quite on the cards that black could force a win, and thereby altogether upset your intentions with white.

Interested Lady, New York.—You can do nothing

intentions with white.

Interested Lady, New York,—You can do nothing better than at once communicate with Mrs. Worrall, who would be but too glad to get your cooperation in the matter. A letter addressed to the Brooklyn Chess Club, Montague street, would reach Mrs. Worrall.

Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn., writes, saying that there is no "cook" in No. 782, 1. B—Et 3 ch, K x P; 2. Q—Kt 8 ch, K—B 8; 5. Q—Kt 7 ch, K—B 4 and no mate. If 8. B—R 4 ch, K x Et and no mate: if 8. Q—Kt 6 ch, K—R 2 and no mate. and if 8. Q—B 7 ch, K—K 4 and no mate, and if 2. Q—B 8, F—E 5 and no mate.

ch. K-Kt s and no mate, and if 2. Q-B S, P-R S and no mate.

Beveral correspondents point out that there are no "cocks" in Nos. 784 and 787. If 1. B-K 7 ch in No. 784 K-Kt 2. Q-Kt 4 ch, K-Kt 8 and ments. If 1. K-R 5 in No. 787, R x B P and no mate. If 1. K-R 5 in No. 787, R x B P and no mate. Zeidman, Boston, however, still says there is a "cock" to No. 734 by means of Q-K Rt 4.

Herman Babson, Amherst, Mass.—It looks as if black should win in the position forwarded to TEE Sun. Without closely studying the disgram, it seems as if black should win the Q Kt P in exchange for the K Kt P. Of course, a very exhaustive analysis would be necessary to arrive at a result. Moreover, there is even a chance of winning the P without giving up the K Kt P, in which case black ought to be able to win in spite of the bishops of opposite colors.

New York Athletic Club Committees. At the meeting of the Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club, the following committees and delegates appointed by the Ath letic Committee were approved: SUB-COMMITTEES.

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